KING GEORGE TRYING TO WIN POPULARITY

in Age of Chivalry-An

to Battersea Park on the holiday was a case in point. ngland had ever before driven e humblest of his subjects e in their enjoyment of a my holiday. The reception the people amply justified

was the visit to the zoo. King and Queen and only fed the monkeys of the casual children who cospectators in the monkey King actually gave a small n front of himself so that er see the antics in the cage. visited Epsom every day g, rain or shine, though he othing about horse racing en only skipped one day when bforks. The latest "demoition was at the review of in Hyde Park last Saturday. ge drove along the narro . Achilles statue to the parade low walk and the people were lose in on the carriages so

a exaggeration to say that the eers and wild hat waving. Not

harger. Delhi, which he rode for the durbar. He liked ell that he had it senteto his use on martial occasions

sharp interchange between n and the Bishop of Birmingor two ago revives the queschether the effects of the recent legislation regarding taxes ferstood by the public. Norton haritable bazaar at Birming-

is an advertisement from a recent ewspaper: "Society lady (titled) dance shortly would include in tions a few men of good social g For terms apply," &c., &c. HE OFFICIAL KING'S CAT.

C Stopes, an authoress of some note who has studied the Record es for twenty years, has been overies. Among other things of the "official king's cat" which the muniments in the Chancery

n its children, keep itself clean mice and rats." In old days if alled the king's cat the penalty sufficient quantity of wheat to she added, has just died of leaving no known progeny. sands off Dover several old

annon have just been dug up. upposed to have belonged to the vessels of the great Armada d there in the sixteenth century.

Stoker was quickly followed in v his brother Sir Thornley Stoker. surgeon of Dublin, who had been if the Royal College of Sur-Ireland for many years. Sir like his brother, was a man ed interests. He was not only an on medicine and surgery but ighted in 1895 and made a baronet

other. Dr. George Stoker of London, a noted throat still survives.

d effect of the London dock delay at Chiasso, on the ss frontier, of 20.00 goldfish for the British market. Mr. Bethnal Green, the importer. t the fish are raised in southern hasso is one of the places re provided with fresh water journey north. He does not r journey north. He does not them beyond that point lest be detained when they reach London, in which case they

London, in which can relack of fresh water. JONES WITH A TITLE. ts that the numerous and in-the of Joneses has been sadly representation in the peerage wearer of the name is rejoicing that it will soon have the title refixed to it. This is to come rough the marriage of Lady ey, daughter of Earl Grey, late General of Canada, to Mr. Jones, who so will become presentation in the peerage

vienna plan of having savings

banks like penny in the slot machines in the streets and public places has spread to Paris and is attracting attention here. You drop a penny into the bank and you get a ticket instead of a cake of chewing gum. The Government savings bank authorities will cash the ticket or credit it on a savings bank account whenever presented.

More in Public and Are Well Received.

HARITY FEELS NEW TAXES

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ENGLISHMEN ARE BIGGER

Official Cat.

Difficial Cat.

There is to be a tournament as a feature of the Shakespearian England show at Earl's court on July 11. As a result the discovery has been made that Englishmen are much bigger to-day than they were in the age of chivalry.

Old armor, it is found, is far too small for the modern tilters and there is a great scurry to get new corselets, greaves and other parts ready in time. The shoulsders of the moderns are much broader and their legs and arms are thicker. The change is attributed to the effect of generations of outdoor sport on the British physique.

physique.

The special license issued to Lord Byron for his marriage with Anne Isabelle Milbanke, granted in December, 1814, was soid at Sotheby's a few days ago for £53. It has been a London tradition for years that Sir George Alexander was the best dressed man in town. Probably it's true; but is Sir George has horrified the dandies by confessing that his wardrole mainly consists of four lounge suits and that his dress suit is thirteen years old.

Will be sent to the committee this week.

These are about 15,000 pedlers in Manhattan. In the thirty-five blocks bounded by Stanton, Grand, Chrystie and Forsyth streets 900 were counted. The testimony of these pedlers was to the effect that the storekeeper is a false one. In many cases there is no difference, they said, while in others the difference is never more than 10 per cent.

LOAT RAMS LIFEBOAT;

Swamps 24 Members of Liner's Crew Out for Practice on the North River.

Three men are missing, three are in a Hoboken hospital and six more are confined to their bunks on the Holland-America liner Ryndam after a lifeboat in which were twenty-four members anne enthusiastic. There were of the crew in charge of Second Officer Van der Meye was struck on the stern coronation did the new king and swamped by a railroad float yestera demonstration of loyalty and day morning in the North River on the Hoboken side near the Erie Railroad docks.

The twenty-four men in the lifeboat most of them stewards and firemen, had been out practising with the lifeboat When the steamships are in dock the Dutch liners permit their stewards and firemen and any other members of the crew to take their boats out. This custom gives them both an outing and good practice in handling the boats. Yesterday morning Second Officer Van der Meye got out lifeboat 23, one of the starboard

charitable bazaar at Birminglof the blind deplored the fact
upertax on incomes made it
for many persons to conliberally as they would have
good old times.

The Bishop made a speech in
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boken side for New York at 11:40, saw the boken side for New York at II-40, saw the accident and the ferryboat was stopped while the deckhands got out a lifeboat and set out to help the floundering men. They found that the tugs had done all that and returned to the ferryboat.

Three of the men in the lifeboat were so badly injured that the minute the tug landed at the pier ambulances were called and that were sent to besitted while

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to their bunks.

A roll call afterward developed that two stewards and one fireman were miss-ing. The captain waited some time be-fore cabling to Rotterdam to the men's families as it was thought that they might have been carried away on the tide and picked up by some boat and landed, but up to 7 o'clock last night they hadn't

turned up. One of the men, Walther Weigmink, a steward, was a powerful swimmer and his comrades next to him on the thwarts said that when the imminence of the collision was seen he jumped be-fore the shock came. Weigmink was engaged to be married on the next trip back to Rotterdam.

The other two men, Dunez, a steward,

The other two men, Dunez, a steward, and Bergman, a fireman, were married and their families in Rotterdam were notified of their deaths by cable from Capt. Van der Heuvel.

The lifeboat, one of the regulation 28 foot boats, had its stern crushed by the blunt nose of the car float.

GIRLS ATTACKED BY STRIKERS.

Three Arrests Made After a Fight by Furriers Out of Work

Herman Schacter, a private policeman living at 640 Madison avenue, whose job living at 640 Madison avenue, whose job it is to escort the strike breakers from the Ingram Fur Company of 204 Fifth avenue to the street cars and subways when they have finished their day's work, was taking a number of young girls to a Broadway car late yesterday afternoon when three furriers on strike attacked him and the girls. Schacter defended himself until Policeman Ferrie of the West Seventeenth street police station came running to his assistance. There was a lively fight for a few minutes in which Schacter and Ferrie used their clubs. Out of the confusion that followed, Morris R. Howersky of 85 Madison avenue, Abraham Feldman of 29 West Eighth street were taken to the West Seventeenth street police station and locked up on a charge of assault.

Preparations are made, it was said yes-terday by the Associated Fur Manufac-turers and the Mutual Protective Fur Manufacturers Association, to open the shops to-morrow with strike breakers, without protection. If the workers are annoyed or three ened police protection will be asked for.

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed 1604 First avenue. see eight years. Schedules in bankruptey of Freund Bros. Schedules in bankruptey of leather goods at second of Earl Grey, late General of Canada, to Mr. Jones, who so will become the Jones, who so will become the Jones of Jones himself in Lawrence some day, as he is an of a baronet, but Lady Evelyn Million to use her courtesy title, masses the "ladyship" of a baronet, but Lady Evelyn Million to use her courtesy title, masses the "ladyship" of a baronet, but Lady Evelyn Million to use her courtesy title, masses the "ladyship" of a baronet, but Lady Evelyn Million to use her courtesy title, masses the "ladyship" of a baronet of the honorable and Joneses in the baronetage and Million that Lady Evelyn's position and the Lady Evelyn and the Lady Evelyn and the Lady Evelyn and t

PAY RENT FOR STANDS

Pedlers Don't Undersell the Storekeeper.

The University Settlement ended yesterday its two months investigation into the pushcart situation made at the request of the State Form Investigation FAD MARKET SYSTEM set of questions as to cost, profit and the grade of articles sold by pedlers. About 200 forms have been filled out and these will be sent to the commission some tim

hattan. In the thirty-five blocks bounded Dr. E. E. Pratt Tells of Condi-

more than 10 per cent. The profits of a pedler are not more than \$2 a day. Though he pays no store rent he must pay stand rent. On Grand street for the privilege of standing in THREE MISSING, 9 HURT front of a man's doors a pedler must pay at least \$75 a month. On First avenue between Houston, and Fourteenth nue between Houston and Fourteenth streets, the next best stand, privileges cost from \$10 to \$35 a month.

Another expense borne by the pedler is court fines. Very few of the pedlers own their own carts. There are several men in the city who make a business of renting carts. A cart may be rented for 10 cents a day. Men who have no license may rent one with the cart. The cost of the license varies according to the activity of the police. If the police are making many arrests for selling without license a license will cost \$1 a day; otherwise the rent is 50 cents a day

On the lower East Side the bulk of the fruit business is done by the pushcart men. Therefore pushcart prices are al-

ways about at the storekeepers' figure.

In Harlem the pedlers undersell the storekeeper in everything. This is because Harlem pedlers have no facilities for storing goods and must clear their carts before returning them to the garages, as the place where the carts are handling. rented are called, at night. This also makes it necessary for a pedler to buy a

makes it necessary for a pedier to buy a fresh supply of stuff every day.

In the downtown garages foodstuff is kept in dark cellars for days. The crates and barrels, or whatever the food comes in, is given as payment for the storing.

Several witnesses hinted that the police with a specific control will make it discounts. must be "seen" or they will make it disagreeable for one. This is attended to by the presidents of pedlers' leagues, who collect from every member. One pedler said it cost him \$300 to obtain a license, and at that the license was one of an old date. The date was erased and a new one put on.

Prices of foodstuff in the pedlers' marretrees of roods un in the pediers mar-kets are never regular. On every price card displayed on a pedier's cart is two prices. If the price on one side is too high the card is turned around. Later on the card is turned back again to the higher

price.
The lower East Side is divided into sections by the pedlers. Fruits are sold on Ludlow street between Canal and Grand

In the household section planes and chonographs may be bought. Last Thursday a pedler on Orchard street sold i phonograph at a profit of \$18. Some of the pedlers are in the employ of store-

\$12,000 IN CHECK THEFTS.

Scheme at Gimbel Store.

Detectives from the West Thirtieth street station have looked up two men who are charged with having stolen \$12,000 from the Gimbel Bros. store through a series of manipulations Siggfried Dorn partment of the store, was arrested on Friday night by Detectives Kinney and Marron after Detective Browne of Gimbels had had him under observation for some

Dornbacher was arraigned in Yorkville court on two charges, carrying concealed weapons and grand larceny. When arrested he had a loaded revolver in his pocket rested he had a loaded revolver in his pocket. Magistrate McQuade held himbunder \$2,000 ball on that charge and in \$5,000 bond on the larceny allegation. Yesterday afternoon the detectives arrested a man who says he is Max Scheidt of 358 Tompkins avenue, Staten Island, and says he is a salesman. He is charged with grand larceny.

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According to the detectives Scheidt was Dornbacher's accomplice and the two divided the spoils. Last October Dornbacher got a job with Gimbels in the importing department. Then he and Scheidt, according to the police, hatched a scheme. Dornbacher had the making out of checks to importing houses. In the first case, in October, about \$2,000 was due an importer. Dornbacher, it is charged, made out a check for the amount and a similar one to Scheidt. Scheidt cashed his and divided. Dornbacher destroyed the original vouchers and made his accounts show the entire amount as having been paid the importer.

Then he got a month's leave of absence and went abroad. Scheidt, the police say, watched here and when nothing happened told Dornbacher to return. He did and resumed his place in December. In February and March more checks were issued. Dornbacher then quit the job. The senior member of the firm of Gimbel Bros. could not understand why the returned checks showed so much money paid to "Scheidt" and detected the irregularity. Dornbacher returned to New York May 23.

BUSINESS HALTS, BUT HOPES.

Views of Vice-President Spence the Harriman System.

Louis J. Spence, vice-President and direc-tor of traffic of the Harriman system, returning to New York after an inspection trip over the Union Pacific system, declares that business is not satisfactory.

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"I have travelled over 8,000 miles in the last three weeks in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. There is an atmosphere of commercial conservatism which is not calculated to create an abundant freight traffic. This is reflected in passenger traffic, especially local. Whether it is due to the high cost of living or to the Presidential election year I don't know, but there is something wrong with general sentiment. Business men generally are shopeful of the future, the prevailing feeling in the West being that if we do not have a good year next year we will never have one, for the crop prospect is as good as it has been in many years.

"The wheat crops of Kansas and eastern Washington and Oregon, the potato crops of Colorado, I tah and Idaho, and the fruit crops of Colorado, I daho and Oregon are exceedingly promising. It is too early to make a sate prediction respecting the corn crop of Nebraska and other States, but there is every prospect now of a magnificent crop. The prospect for all the crops in the States I have covered seems to be so encouraging as to justify the expectation of good business next year."

BARS PRE-NATAL INJURIES.

Court Says They Cannot Be Made Basis of Suit for Damages.

Supreme Court Justice Kapper in Brooklyn yesterday dismissed the complaint in the suit of Arthur A. Nugent againt the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company for \$25,000 damages for injuries suffered by his son, Girard Nugent, 10 months old, before he was born. The mother, Martha H. Nugent, was severely injured in a trolley accident shortly before the

birth of the baby. .
Justice Kapper held that the right to bring such action is not given by statute nor under the common law. The Justice cites the decision of the Court of Appeals in the Walker case, where it was held that the railroad contracted to carry only the mother and was responsible to no one but her for any injury resulting from the negligence of its servants.

CAUSES HIGH PRICES

tions Before Home Economic Association.

LAKE PLACID, June 22.-Dr. E. E. Pratt, chief statistician of the New York State Investigating Commission, ielivered an address to-day before the American Home Economic Association on the cost of living. His subject was Marketing Facilities and Their Relation to the Cost of Living." He said

The two fundamental theses of my ad iress are these: First-That the supplying of food is one of the most important public services in any community. The provision and reguare just as important as the safeguarding portation, gas, electricity or water.

Second—The present method of supply-ing the community with food is userste-matized and wasteful. The difficulties, due to the manipulation of any group of keting which exists at present.

To the consumer who may be only a casual observer of economic conditions. the present methods of marketing food suplies do not seem to be economical. wonders oftentimes why there must be a store in every block, each one doing a very small business. He wonders why his eggs which he eats for breakfast must pass through four or five different dealers or their way to market. He knows that each dealer means a loss of time, a profit, and hat each exchange means expensive

produce brings almost nothing and yet he knows that he is charged exhorbitant prices it city markets. He sometimes wonders if system that is maintained by the retail stores. He wonders if he is paying for the groceries which his neighbor got on credit and did not pay for. He wonders if he is paying for any of the advertising when he eats his breakfast food.

These are some of the questions which the consumer has been asking himself and the lack of any satisfactory answer has made him alert to the situation and some-

what querulous perhaps. the expenditure for food is greater than that for any other item. There was a time when the community recognized that the supplying of food was a public utility This view seems to prevail no longer and our food supplies are to-day almost un-regulated and have been given over to inregulated and have been given over to individual and private management. The result is often wasteful and inefficient methods of distribution. Other branches Department to-day. business. On Orchard street between Delancey and Houston streets is sold household furniture. Grand street is given over to women's wear, Rivington street to pickled food and Delancey street to be business and the street is guarded and regulated by the municipal to house and an arrivate management. The methods of distribution. Other branches given over to women's wear, Rivington street to pickled food and Delancey street guarded and regulated by the municipal. dividual and private management. The result is often wasteful and inefficient State and Federal governments. supply is unregulated and almost

chaotic Food products are usually consigned by the producer to commission men, who act as the receivers; they in turn sell to jobbers. A commission man usually specializes on a particular kind or line orings together many lines of goods. He sually buys a special grade which he needs or his particular class of trade. The jobber sells to the retailer, although in many ork, he is the dealer, who has his place of business at the Harlem Market or f Attorney street on the lower East Side. B the time the retailer receives these goods hey have passed through at least four hands in New York city-transportation agencies, the wholesaler, the jobber and

the retailer. The fault which I have to find with our present system of marketing is not due especially to the rapcity or dishonesty of of distributers, even of food products, who re getting especially rich at the expense of the consumer. The difficulty with the present system is simply that it is an obso-lete, uneconomical and wasteful arrange-ment of facilities for marketing food products. The middleman himself is as much a victim of the system as is the consumer. The general high level of prices of which re read much in the public prints and of which we hear so much discussion is due in the last analysis to certain fundamental causes, chief among which is the increase

in the supply of gold, the cheapening of our medium of exchange.

If the monetary unit in which all values are measured decreases, then the other side of the equation, namely the price of commodities, must increase. Therefore we find that prices are rising rapidly not only in the United States but also through

out the entire world. Among the various groups of commodi rapidly than the prices of many other groups of commodities. This is due in a large part to the fact that the food producing areas of this country have been greatly reduced and that population has been rapidly increasing. The margin of production is being forced further and further from the fertile lands, and less and s fertile lands, with higher costs of production, have taken their place. Our tariff wall has also prevented the free entrance of food products, not so much on account of duties levelled directly against them as of international trade has not been able to reely develop on account of the tariff wall.

A remedy for high prices will probably never be found in this country. For a con-siderable period of time we may look forward to a period of continued high prices

This is especially true of food products, because it will be increasingly difficult rapidly increasing population. This fact should and is making us more careful about our methods of doing business and should lead us to eliminate as much waste and inefficiency in our methods of production and marketing as is possible.

Greater efficiency in marketing and production may be obtained, first, through intensive agriculture, and secondly, through simplified and systematized methods of marketing. In case of the latter the essential object to be attained is the bringing of the producer closer to the consumer; by eliminating as many of the intermediate steps and intermediate expenses as possible. The way in which the producer may be brought closer to the consumer is not to be found in any one method or in any one improvement. This end can be accomplished only by a general and comprehensive plan of improvement. rapidly increasing population.

MEXICANS PREPARE

Rebels Reenforce Garrison-

Federal Leaders Confer

in El Paso.

Company to Buy It Under

Threat.

El Paso, Tex., June 22.-Reenforce

ents of 200 rebel soldiers reached Juarez

to-day to help defend it against Federa

attack. The Federal are planning to

attack in ten days and if successful to

use the city as a base of operations against

fortune, Vice-Gov. Eugenio Mayou of

ionora and other Federal leaders relative

A battery of field artillery and four

machine guns compose part of the Fed-

eral equipment now at Agua Prieta,

Sonora, opposite Douglas, Ariz., that

At Chihuahua Gen. Huerta is appar-

will be used in the attack upon Juarez.

ently marking time, though advancing

a little, awaiting the completion of prep-

arations for the attack on Juarez before he

passes north and attempts to drive the

To-day Gen. Orozco gave the American

Smelting and Refining Company at Chi-

huahua the alternative of buying several

cars of ore or being closed. The ore was

seized west of Chinuahua and brought to the city for sale for the benefit of the rebel treasury. The smelter officials-refused to buy it, but Orozco ordered them to turn over the money or close the smel-ter, which would throw 5,000 men out of

ter, which would throw 5,000 men out of work.

Washington, June 22.—Despite reports of an approaching struggle between Mexican Federals and rebels for possession of the city of Juarez, the War Department has not deemed it necessary to take any extraordinary precautions to insure the protection of the city of El Paso. Col. E. Z. Steever, in command of the United States troops at El Paso has been instructed to take what measures may be necessary to prevent firing across the line

structed to take what measures may be necessary to prevent firing across the line from Juarez into El Paso. Under no circumstances, however, will Col. Steever has already been in communication with both Federal and revolutionists commanders, and has impressed upon them the necessity of so disposing of their forces that life and property in El Paso shall not be endangered.

ama Elections Begins.

NEW WABASH FINANCING.

Refunding Bonds to Be Retired Part

in Cash, Part in New Stock.

Plans now under consideration for the

reorganization of the Wabash Railroad have been revised by substituting for the original scheme of exchanging the present

original scheme of exchanging the present 4 per cent. refunding bonds for new preferred stock on a basis of equality a new plan of retiring these first refunding and extension bonds by the payment of 50 per cent. in cash and 50 per cent. in the new 4 per cent preferred stock. Under the first plan the fixed charges would not have been reduced sufficiently and the credit of the company not adequately strengthened. The cash payment to retire the half of the bonds will come out of the assessment that is to be made on the stockholders, which assessment, according to previous statement, is likely to be \$40 per share.

Wore His Clothes in His Suitease.

RED BANK, N. J., June 22 .- A stranger,

RED BANK, N. J., June 22.—A stranger, whose name is supposed to be Joseph Casey, was found wandering on the streets at about 4 o'clock this morning entirely nude and carrying a suitcase containing his clothes. There was also in the grip a paper showing that Joseph Casey was honorably discharged from the Royal Marines of England on November 30, 1910, on account of illness. The man does not remeinber what his name is or where he came from. He is about 33 years old. He was taken to the Long Branch Hospital. Doctors who examined him here said he was suffering from amnesia.

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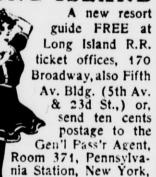
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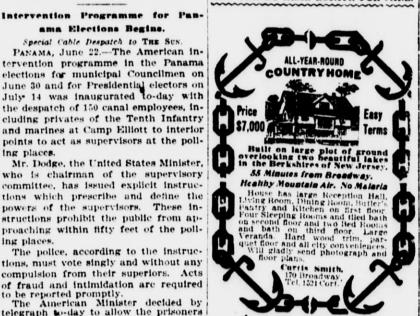
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SECRETARY MEYER'S ILLNESS. Physicians Say He Has Typhoid Fe-

Boston, June 22.—Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer is suffering from a slight attack of typhoid fever at which he arrived ten days ago. At that time it was said that he was merely tired out. The development of the dis ease was announced to-day. He is re ported as being comfortable this afternoon, and with his usual excellent physical condition no serious results are expected Secretary Meyer was in poor health when he arrived at the farm. His return to Hamilton gave rise to the story

that he had quit President Taft's Cabinet. but this has been proved to be without foundation. He is under the care of a physician and a trained nurse.

physician and a trained nurse.

Secretary Meyer left Washington late last week for his Hamilton home after an illness of several days. He hoped by the change to the cool air of Hamilton to throw off the intestinal trouble which was causing his illness. Mr. Meyer travelled in the care of a physician, who upon the Secretary's arrival at Hamilton ordered a nurse placed in charge. Since then the Secretary has grown worse, and the latest diagnosis pronounced his ease as one of typhoid fever.

A few days after Mr. Meyer's departure from Washington it was charged in a newspaper despatch from here that the Secretary had feigned illness merely as an excuse to get out of Washington and away from the White House because of his intention, it was stated, to leave the Taft Cabinet. His alliance with the Roosevelt forces was declared to be imminent. Mr. Meyer caused a denial of these charges to be issued, both in Washington and in Boston. The imports of specie at the Port of New York for the week ended June 22 were \$884,084 gold and \$61,847 silver, making a total of \$955,931, against a total of \$811,445 in the preceding week and \$1,195,221 in the corresponding week last year. Since January 1 the imports of specie amount to \$15, 232,392, against \$11,589,551 in the corresponding period last year. The exports of specie from the Port of New York for the week ended June 22 were \$302,500 gold and \$495,073 silver, a total of \$707,575, against \$1,705,412 gold and silver in the preceding week and \$1,231,901 in the corresponding week last year. Since January 1 the exports of gold amount to \$22,460,466 and silver to \$24,047,845, against \$2,620,681 gold and \$23,814,121 silver in the corresponding period last year.

THE WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON PREDICTIONS FOR , TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For eastern New York, New Jerey and New England, fair to-day and to-morrow; light, variable winds.

NEW YORK. June 23.—An area of high pressure central over the upper lake regions dominated all parts of the country east of the Mississippi River and Rocky Mountains yesterday, and the weather was generally fair over all that section, excepting local showers in the coast States, the Ohio Valley and central States.

The pressure continued moderately low over the plateau States, but was not of storm A high pressure was entering the north

Pacific section.

It was warmer in New England, the up
per lake regions and the Northwest; else
where the temperature changes were slight. In this city the day was fair; little change in temperature; wind, light to fresh north-east; average humidity, 54 per cent;; burometer, corrected, to read to sea level, at & A M., 30.18; 3 P. M., 30.22.

The temperature in this city yesterday, as re-corded by the official thermometer, is shown in

the annexed table:

1912. 1911.

9 A. M. 74° 69° 6 P. M. 70°
12 M. 75° 76° 9 P. M. 68°
3 P. M. 73° 81° 12 Mid 68°
Highest temperature, 70°, at 1:15 P. M.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY. Sun rises. . . 4:29, Sun sets. . . 7:24 Moon sets. 12:37 HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Sandy H'k., 2:17 [Gov.lslahd. . 2:49] Hell Gate. . 4:42

Sandy H'k., 2:17 (Gov. Island., 2:49) Hell Gate., 4:42

Ss. Kaiseris Auguste Victoria, Hamburg, June 13.

Ss. Stainese Prince, Trinidad, June 14.

Ss. Montrose, Yokohama, April 5.

Ss. Orland, Macoria, June 15.

Ss. Advance, Cristobal, June 15.

Ss. Hontrid, Guantanamo, June 15.

Ss. Kentucklan, Philadelphia, June 21.

Ss. Regita, Matanzas, June 17.

Ss. Manna Hata, Halilmore, June 21.

Ss. Jamestown, Norfolk, June 21.

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SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS Ss Mauretania, from Liverpool for New York. Ss Philadelphia, from Southampton for New

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.
Sail To morrow.
Mails Marowijne, Paramaribo. Rio Grande, Brunswick. Sall Tuesday, June 25.
Campania, Liverpool. 130 P M
Kaiser Wilhelm II., Bremen 630 A M (yndam, Hotterdam, roquols, Jacksonville of St. Louis, Savannah, Sall Wednesday, June 26

Orotava, Bermuda. Maracalbo, Maracalbo. Zacapa, Kingston. Olinda, Nuevitas. Huron, Jacksonville

Due To-day. Californie. o-morrow.
Boulogne.
Antwerp.
Naples.
Bermuda.
Kingston.
Jamalea.
San Juan.
Galveston.
New Orlean.
Jacksonville.
Sat Juan. Rotterdam... Zeeland San Glovanni Orotava Albingia Madelrense S. V. Luckenbach Hurou. Savannah Due Tuesday, June 28. Grosser Kurfuerst Caronia Cincinnati Fried der Grosse Cristobal

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Ss Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for New York was 193 miles east of Sandy Hook at 4 P. M. yes terday. Ss Campania, for New York, was 193 miles cast of Sandy Hook at 5:10 P. M.

Movements of Naval Vessels

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Programmes for the maneuvres of the naval military organ-izations on the Atlantic coast and the Great Lakes were announced at the Navy Depart-ment this afternoon. The places and dates ment this afternoon. The places and dates of rendezvous will be as follows:
Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut organizations, at Provincetown. Mass. July 3-15, on board the Chester, Chicago, Rhode Island, Alicen and Machias, New York, New Jersey, District of Columbia and North Carolina organizations, at Tangler Sound, Chesapeake Bay.

The scout cruiser Birmingham will again go into reserve at the Philadelphia yard The Chester, after militia exercises at Provincetown, will likewise go into reserve.

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, June 22 .- These army or-

ers were Issued to-day; Capt. John L. Dewitt, Quartermaster, from etail in Quartermaster's Department. Capt. George C. Harnhardt, Fifteenth Cav-lry; Capt. James T. Moore, Twenty-seventh natury, and Capt. S. J. B. Schindel, Sixth ntantry, detailed members of General Staff orps.

First Lieut. Thomas A. Clark, Coast Artifery, detailed as instructor at Coast Artiflery school, Fort Monroe. He will take a special course of instruction for one year at the dassachusetts institute of Technology, Bosco ton.
Col. James N. Allison, retired with rank
of Brigadler-General.
First Lieut. G. G. Divins, Medical Corps,
from Ambulance Company No. 1 to Fort D.
A. Russell.
Charles T. King, Medical

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Corps, from transport Sherman to Philip-pines division.

First Lieut. Mark D. Weed, Medical Corps, from transport Thomas to Philippines di-vision. These navy orders were issued: Lieut. W. N. Jeffers, from office of nava-telligence to command the Fanning. Lieut. W. E. Hall, to Naval Academy, An-Lieut. G. C. Pegram, from the supply ship Supply to home for orders. Lieut. G. A. Alexander, to receiving ship Puget Sound as executive. Lieut. S. A. Taffinger, to Puget Sound yard.
Ensgin R. L. Montgomery, from the Connecticut to the Fanning.

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